DR. WATSON TALKS AT WHITE SULPHUR

Tells of Conditions in Paris at Present Time and What Has Been Done.

COTTAGE PORCH PARTIES

Mrs. Wheatley Plans Opening

Mrs. Wheatley Plans Opening
New York Room for Making
Surgical Dressings.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 14.—With the wide interest in war relief work of all sorts among the so-journers the short addresses given by var our prominent men from time to time are greatly enjoyed. This week the Rev. Dr. Samuel N. Watson of the Holy Trinity Church in Paris spoke upon conditions there at the present time and outlined the work which he has been doing since the beginning of the war.

James Russell Harris of Philadelphia, who is associated with the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Mills, L. I., gave a talk upon the work being done among the soldiers just before embarkation, which was instanced to the summer of arrangements and associated with her are Mrs. Sher-wood Aldrich, Mrs. Lawrence B. Elliman, Mrs. Wr. K. Taylor and others.

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Mrs. Delice Mrs. Delice and associated with her are Mrs. Sher-wood Aldrich, Mrs. Deline and associated with her are Mrs. Sher-wood Aldrich, Mrs. Lawrence B. Elliman, Mrs. W. R. K. Taylor and others.

Mrs. Delice Mrs. Watson of the summer Manatuck Farm. The country place of Charles Lanier Lawrance, in Bay Shore, L. I.

Miss Eleanor L. R. Lawrence has returned from Washington, where she was the guest of Miss Island R. S. Statinius.

For the benefit of the American Girls Ald three comedies will be given this evening at the Plaza by the Snarks and the Amateur Comedy Club. The come offes to be produced are "Some Boston Beans," by Edward F. Statinius.

"Suppressed Desires," by George Cram "Suppressed De

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mer months here.
Mrs. William Reynolds Brown and Mrs. Donald R. Brown, whose husband is in France, presided at the War Sav-ings Stamp booth last evening and sold nearly \$2,000 worth

Miss Mary Brennan of Boston is cap-tain this week. This evening Mrs. Her-mann Ellis and Mrs. Descrip Fitzgerald

have gone to Louisville and Lexington to attend the Derby and other spring cing meets.
Mrs. William Wheatley will go to

of instruction in making standard surgical dressings here.
A meeting was called this morning in

the spring room, Blatchford Kavanaugh presiding, at which plans for the coming Red Cross drive were discussed. Recent arrivals here included Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. White and Miss White of Glen White, W. Va.; Mrs. Jonathan Rice and Mrs. Carrie O. Rice of St. Louis; Mr, and Mrs. E. P. Young of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Laud of Detroit, Mrs. Marie S. Edison of In-

BABCOCK-WATTERS NUPTIALS. Major in Medical Reserve Corps Weds Swarthmore Girl.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The mar-riage of Miss Marion C. Watters, daughter of Mrs. Evan T. Watters of Swarth-more, and Major W. Wayne Babcock Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., was solemnized at noon to-day in Holy Trinity Church. The bride's sister, Miss Buth Watters, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant.

date of the wedding was changed due to the exigencies of the war. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexei, Jr., stopped in the city to-day to see Mrs. hotel.

Diexel's brother, Brinton Thompson, Mrs.

Mio is stationed in Philadelphia, Mr. Mies where Mr. Drexel has a ranch.

Mrs. James Elverson, Jr., has reweek end in New York. Mrs. Wilbur Stewart has returned home from a week's stay in Pittsburg. The marriage of Miss Mary Wharton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Wharton, and Alanson H. Sturgis of Binston, Mass, will take place in the near future, but no definite date has

BORN.

BANKS On May 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Ranks of Suffern, N. Y., MARCUS.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marcus (nee Florence Joseph), a daughter, Tuesday, May 14, 1918.

MARRIED. QUICK-DENNIS-May 14, Mr. Edwin A. Quick to Miss Emma L. Denhis, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

DIED.

BALDWIN .-- On Tuesday, May 14, 1918, late William Henry and Mary Rodman Baidwin of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at Grace Church, Bal-Thursday, May 16, at 10 Interment private. Southern and Northern papers please copy. BRUCH.—Edward B., suddenly, on Sun-

day, May 12, of cerebral hemorrhage, husband of Ida S. Bruch.

FRASER - Margareta de Otere, on May 12. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 1979 Broadway (Frank Campbell's), Wednesday, 19 A. M.

GURLITZ -- Vida Mary Barager, beloved Wife of Landon Gurlits, suddenly on MAHIL -On Monday, May 12, 1918, Willam Mahl, beloved husband of Herma Gospei Mahl and father of Frederick

Pervices at St. James's M. E. Church. Madison avenue and 126th street, at S P. M. Wednesday, May 15. San Fran-cisco, Cal., and Houston, Tex., papers

please copy.

RICE.—On May 12, Lieut, Benjamin

Van Dyke, U. S. Reserve Corps, Aviation Section, in the service of his coun-

try at Ellington Field, Texas, aged 24, beloved son of Benjamin and Mary Adams Maurice, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Notice of funeral later.

PFIJEGER.—On Sunday, May 12, 1918.

Peter, beloved son of Mrs. Klinabeth

Pflinger and father of Private Joseph

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Pflieger, U. S. A.
Puneral from his late residence, 1575
Forty-ninth atreet, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Wednesday, May 15, at 9 A. M.
RICHARDSON.—At her residence, 225
Gustiand avenue, West New Brighton,
Staten Island, on May 14, Elisabeth
Hancock, wife of Frederick F. RichArdene.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo announced to-night the engagement of Mr. McAdoo's oldest daughter, Mrs. Taber McAdoo's oldest daughter, Mrs. Taber McAdoo's oldest daughter, Mrs. Taber Martin of Chestnut Hill, Pa., to Clayton Platt, Jr., of Philadelphia.

No date for the wedding has been set. sterment private. SCHIECK.—Augusta, on May 14.

Fervices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH."

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street

Broadway and Sixty-sixth street Mrs. Martin has been a widow several (Frank Campbell's), Thursday, 13 noon.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

Under the patronage of prominent persons, an entertainment with music and dances will be given this evening at the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the New York Home for Hemelem Boys. Mrs. Tarleton Winchester will be heard in violin solos; Mrs. Russell Lansdale will sing, and there will be interpretive dances by Miss Grace Crossman. H. Clinton Eva, who founded the home, will give a talk, illustrated by screen pictures. Several dinners will be given in the restaurant of the hotel in advance of the entertainment. Mrs. Philip A. S. Franklin is chairman of arrangements and associated with her are Mrs. Sher-

the four hospitals would have only one man left on duty.

Since the fret of the year the institu-Mrs. Morgan T. Mann and Mrs. Roys.

A. Raeney. Col. and Mrs. James Ranson Branch have inaugurated the porch parties at their cottage, for which invitations are coveted during the summer months here.

The Sieepy Hollow Country Club will give a "Fete de Mai" at its grounds in Scarborough, N. Y., on Memorial Day. In the afternoon there will be a Punch and Judy show, "Lattle Coney," dancing after a "Fete de Mai" at its grounds in the afternoon there will be a Punch and Judy show, "Lattle Coney," dancing and other attractions, and in the evening the Amateur Comedy Club of New York (1988). York will give three plays, "A Sunny Morning," "Moonshine" and "The Door," in the garden theatre of the club. Miss Margaret Newbold Smith, daugh-

ter by a former marriage of Mrs. Harry C. Adams, will be married to Charles B. Hart to-day at the home of her mother

Mrs. Elisha Dyer arrived from Wash-ington, D. C., yesterday, and will be at the Rits-Carlton a few days before going Miss Ethel H. Huhn, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. George A. Huhn of this city Lewisburg to-morrow to confer with the chairman of the Red Cross concerning the opening of the New York room and the establishing of a course of instruction is making of a course this city, a course of the home of the lemma. as matron of honor

> been set, as Mr. Sturgis is at present a the Pensacola naval air station.
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> Mrs. Walter L. Blabon has opened her country place at Tokoneke, Conn.,

occupy their country place at Rosemont after spending the spring at Lakewood. They will go to their camp in the Adiron-dacks the end of July for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Berwind and Miss Margaret Berwind of 2112 Walnut street are ocupying Welrwood, their country place at Radnor, for the sum-

KINGS ENTERTAIN OFFICERS.

Elaborate Dinner Party at Ashe ville, N. C., Manor.

Special Despotch to THE STY ASHEVILLE, N. C., May 14.—Capt. and Mrs. Joseph King of Kenilworth Hospi tal entertained a group of officers and Asheville friends at an elaborate dinner owing the dinner Capt, and Mrs. King and their guests enjoyed the regula Tuesday evening dinner dance at the

Mrs. Lanier Craven and her daughter and Mrs. Drexel came from New York New York, where they will visit Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Mason Hall has returned from an extended visit to New York. Mrs. F. T. Ellingwood and grand-daughter, Miss Woolsey of New York,

have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Woolsey, parents ville some time longer. York are guests in the city.

L. L. Jenkins and Frank E. Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of New re visitors in New York. for an extended stay.

GATHER AT HOT SPRINGS.

To-day-New Visitors Arrive. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Hor Springs, Va., May 14.—The Elec-trical Manufacturers Club of America will convene to-morrow at the Homestead for its three days convention and golf tournament. New Yorkers arriving for the convention include Mr. and Mrs. C. William Jones, E. W. Rockefeller, J. E. May and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Lieut. Francis J. Carey, U. S. A., arrived to day for a sojourn. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams of Perth Amboy arrived at the Homestead to-day and joined the on colonists here.

boneymoon colonists here.

B. H. Brewster has arrived from New York and joined Mrs. Brewster and their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bonson arrived here to-day from Philadelphia by motor car. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burtueft motored from Harrisburg, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie 2d took the around McGuffin's Mountain to-day.

JOINING NEWPORT COLONY. Mrs. R. C. Vanderbilt Going

Ochre Point Late in May. Special Despatch to THE SUN Newport, May 14.—Mrs. Reginlad C. Vanderbilt is to occupy the Morrell Cottage on Ochre Point this summer and and her daughter are to arrive the

latter part of the month. Announcement of the rental of the cottage has just been made.
Mrs. E. Livingston Ludlow has come from New York and is at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon King and
the Misses Ring will be here to-mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry will arrive at the end of the week.

Mrs. Thomas J. Emery of Cincinnati

ter to Wed.

WAR TAKES MANY HOSPITAL DOCTORS Former Law Partner of W. M.

Contagious Disease Staffs Crippled by Enlistments in Service.

FEW NURSES ARE LEFT

City May Have to Reject Army and personal property worth \$48,500. The latter includes the household furniture, valued at \$6,920; a for coat worth \$1,000 and paintings, engravings and etchings in his home, appraised at

hospitals began to care for soldiers and sailors in the United States service twen-ty-five physicians have left for the war. and if those members of the staffs who are subject to military duty were called immediately there would be only eleven hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available source of supjust before embarkation, which was interesting in the extreme.

Bishop William Gravatt of Charleston, W. Va., spent the week end at the Greenbrier.

Mrs. John Innes Kane of New York entertained several friends at tea at Sunset Farm, and Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes at Sunset Farm, and Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes may be obtained at the Plaza or from Cary took out Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, who will start for New York this evening after a month's sojourn here.

Martin, Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Miss Cornand Fisher, Martin, Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Miss Cornand Fisher, Miss Cornand Fisher, Miss Cornand Fisher, Martin, Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Miss Cornand Fisher, Miss Cornand Fisher, Miss Cornand Fisher, Martin, Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Miss Cornand Fisher, Miss Cornand Fisher, Miss Cornand Fisher, Miss Cornand Fisher, Mrs. Drelincourt immediately there would be only eleven hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available source of supply from which vacancies may be filled. In the case of hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available source of supply from which vacancies may be filled. In the case of hospital internet, three given under the direction of Mrs. Frederick J. Attwood, Mrs. Gaston Pinto and Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth. Tickets may be obtained at the Plaza or from Within the draft age limit. If all internet with the four hospitals would have continued to duty were immediately there would be only eleven hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available source of supply from which vacancies may be filled. In the case of hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available source of supply from which vacancies may be filled. In the case of hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available to duty there would be only eleven hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available to duty the countries of supply from which vacancies may be filled. In the case of hospital physicians left. It also shows that there is no available to duty the suppl

tions have lost sixty-three nurses and eighteen have signified their intention of resigning to join the ranks of the Red Dr. Wilson's report, which Commis-

reads fn part:
"For the last year this department has been receiving soldiers and sailors with contagious diseases for treatment. The total number treated has been 3.651, of which 2.519 have been treated at the Willard Parker Hospital, 541 at the Riverside Hospital, 781 at the Kingston Avenue Hospital and 10 at the Queens-

and sailors six hospital physicians have left the Willard Parker Hospital to enter ston Avenue Hospital and three from the Municipal Sanitarium for Tuberculosis, making a total of twenty-five. These hospitals have lost since Jan-

uary 5, 1918, twenty-nine nurses from the Willard Parker Hospital, twenty from the Riverside Hospital, ten from the Kingston Avenue Hospital and four have entered the military service of the this time eighteen nurses have

given notice that they are to be called to the Red Cross within a short time. The same situation confronts us in re-If the Government continues to call to the Red Cross, army and navy nurses from these hospitals then we cannot give to the soldiers and sailors the proper nursing care and must close our doors

leaving our service have been held in re serve or some time before entering ac-tive duty. If this is true it seems to me that good service can be done by the Government if it would leave all Red Cross nurses on duty in civilian hos-pitals treating soldiers and sallors up to the day of their departure for actual military duty."

PITNEY-BROWN WEDDING.

in National Army Takes Baltimore Bride. Special Despatch to Tue Sex

BALTIMORE, May 14 .- Justice and Mrs. the head of the Post-Granuate Hospital this afternoon for the westing of all in New York and who leaves shortly for Etta Carrington Brown and their son Capt. Shelton Pitney of the National Army, which took place in the chap of Emmanuel Protestant Church. Other out of town guests included the Misses Shelton of New York, Capt. Pitney's aunts. Mr. and Mrs. John Pitney. John Pitney. Jr., Mrs. William Brown, Miss Morgan and the Misses Hare of Wash-

ington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Arthur Chilton Powell. Miss Jessie Van Rensselaer Bond was maid of honor. Mahlon Pitney, Jr., who was a student at Princeton University with his brother, was best man, and the ushers were Miss Brown's brother, Sergeant Frank Davis Brown, who has been stationed at Comp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.; Mrs. Hart and Lieut. Brown of Washington and George A. Colston and Roger Brooke Hopkins of Balti-Electrical Men Open Convention

Capt. Pitney has been stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

WOMEN CANNERS **MOVE TO COLLEGE**

Mrs. Oliver Harriman's Committee Plans Saving.

The eastern wing of the old City Col

lege at Lexington avenue and Twenty-third street, which for years has been in a state of dilapidation, is now all fixed up and radiant with pretty women in becoming white caps and gingham Hooveralls, working against a back-ground of shining tables and gas ranges and a huge dehydrating machine.

Mrs. Oliver Harriman's food committee of the Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defence, which has been conducting a laboratory for dehydration and a demonstration station at the Grand Central terminal, has moved to this building, and during the summer will save quantities of vegetables and fruits which, arriving at the docks in fruits which, arriving at the

slightly damaged form, would otherwise be wasted.

The Commissioner of Markets, Jonathan Day, has promised his cooperation, and 100 Boy Scouts, called Food Scouts, will gather up the material. Mrs. Harriman, who set the fashlon yesterday of appearing in a sort of ideal-ized cook's cap and long sleeved apron, opened the kitchen yesterday with her flock of assistants. Mondays and Thurs-

days there will be demonstrations of substitutes for wheat, &c. Tuesdays will be milk days. Wednesdays and Fridays will be dehydration days.

The big dehydration machine is in-tended for the use of communities, but little ones which can be used in ornary ovens will be on view.

-Captain R. Hugh

OVER THERE WITH THE AUSTRALIANS is "the first book upon Australia's part in the war and a rattling good one."—N. Y. Ecening Past. \$1.50 net.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

C. H. TWEED ESTATE VALUED AT \$1,433,678

Evarts Fortune to Relatives. Charles H. Tweed, the one time law

artner of William M. Evarts, who died on October 11, 1917, at his home at 12 East Thirty-sixth street, left a net es-Encountered. tate of \$1,361,395, according to the transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday in the Surrogates' Court from the office of the Deputy State Comptroller. The total assets amounted to \$1,432,678,

The estate included \$10,393 in cash and properly worth \$48,900.

Copeland Says.

Health Commissioner Royal S. Copeland made public yesterday a report from Dr. Robert J. Wilson, director of the bureau of hospitals in the department, which shows that the war has cut down the staffs of physicians and nurses in the four contagious disease hispitals conducted by the city to a serious artent, and that further reductions will occur in the near future for the same reason.

The report also shows that aince these hospitals began to care for soldiers and sailors in the United States service twenty-five physicians have left for the war, the staffs of the united States service twenty-five physicians have left for the war. her death their interest increases to one-

Me., and was graduated from Harvard in 1865, was 73 years old when he died.

PRACTICAL DESIGNS SHOWN.

Annual Display of School of Pin and Applied Art.

tical application. The most striking designs in the show are, naturally enough, the posters. The problems of the day are reflected in the ubjects, which beseech us, in approved style, to Hooverise food and everything else. Some of the best of the posters along this line are not being shown, it

mirable lucidity in the lettering.

The costume drawings, interior decoration and illustrations all show the same clear aim toward professionalism. The costume class prize winners were Sarah Hecht, Muriel Sibell, Mary Bourke, Winifred Shelly, Vera Jacobs isabelic Levieuge, Mary Elizabeth Mc-Comas and Ruth Starr; the jury being Robert Kalloch, Emily Burbank and Miss Havard of "Vogue" Other awards were to Adele Mowton.

Edwin Gill, Hariette Moncure, Dorothy King, Mordeca Casener, Dorothy Harris, Esther Bruton, Marguerite Harris, Esther Bruton, Marguerite Wells, Mainy Posseid, Faith E. Ivimey. Max Slatnick, Helen P. Snow, Katherine B. Hartshorne, Helen Wells, Mrs. K. L. Brown, Cora Welr, Albertina Pitkin, Marian Goldenish, Winifred Jacobus, Irene Nold and Virginia Hammill.

The juries of award were De Salles
Casey, Israel Daskow, Edward B. Edwards, Mrs. Elsie Cobb Wilson, Ogder Coeman, Miss Gheen and William De

DOWN TOWN ART SHOW.

by Californian Now View Here.

Les Pitz Randolph, director of the California School of Fine Arts, chose an unusual gallery for the New York exhibition of his etchings, not only showing them down town, but on top of a sky-scraper. They are now visible in rooms on the twentieth floor of the Tribune

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barr, 109 State street, Brooklyn Heights, have announced the engagement of their young-est daughter, Miss Mary Godfrey Barr, to Lieut, Richard Dodson Robinson, U. S. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Robinson of Baltimore, Md. Lieut, Robinson received his commission last summer at Plattsburg, N. Y. and is now with the Forty-seventh Infantry, U. S. A. He was graduated from Brown

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

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Wagenhais & Kemper have decided to the seconds, and then each bell will give one ring and each whistle one short toot of the same this concept, in which they will sare Sergands and then each bell will give one ring and each whistle one short toot of the same and the seconds, and then each bell will give one ring and each whistle one short toot of the same are seconds. The seconds and then each bell will give one ring and each whistle one short toot of the same are seconds the seconds. The seconds was a second the seconds of the seconds and then each bell will give one ring and each whistle one short toot of the seconds of the proceeding oray of sound. So if on Tuesday New York hears four bells of the two that the fund of the two that the fund of the two that the fund of the seconds will return in time to celebrate the R25th performance of the picture. At the Camp Level the same of the seconds will see the show girls of the class of the complete the same seconds will see the show girls of the class of the complete the same seconds will see the show girls of the class of the class of the seconds will see the show girls of the seconds will see the show girls of the class of the class of the seconds will see the show girls of the class of the seconds will see the show girls of the class of the seconds will see the show girls of the class of the seconds will be presented in benefit of the same seconds will be presented in benefit of the second will be presented by the seconds will be presented by the seconds will be presented to the same seconds will be presented to the same seconds will be presented by the second will be presented by the secon

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Both of Camp Wadeworth Letters from a "simple soldier" to his best girl. Read them— and live with the Rookie and laugh with him—and at him! STOKES, Publisher

SEXTONS CHAFE AS

At City Hall to Get Red Cross Instructions, Delay Is

ALL ENDS WELL

Bells to Ring and Sirens to Toot as Dollars Roll In Next Week.

the Mayor and the sextons, and His-monner's picture was taken with a hun-dred of them, all grouped together on City Hall steps with the Mayor in the

centre.

There was no selfish purpose in the gathering of the sextons at the Mayor's office. They went there on invitation, the invitation of the Red Cross, which is the invitation of the Red Cross, which is running everything this week and next. Special Features Manager Joseph P. Day of the Red Cross is anxious that the bell ringing stunt by which New York is to be informed each day how many millions the drive has gained that day shall be done musically, efficiently and. The exhibition of the year's work of the students of the New York School of the students of the New York School of the Art Alliance, 10 East Forty-seventh street, and has the special interest of art work designed for practical application.

Shall be done musically, efficiently and, above all, inexpensively, and so he deemed it necessary to give the sextons, who unite chime ringing with their graver occupations, exact instructions.

Of course, this could have been done by letter, but the Mayor being willing to receive the sextons. thought it could be done with more eclat

Whistlers There, Too.

Two hungred of them came. Not all were sextons; half of them were whisders, to adopt Mr. Day's way of de-scribing the men who make the sirens shrick on factories when the noon hour The whistlers will aid the sextons in keeping New York informed of the progress of the drive, and all came to receive their instructions together.

They arrived promptly at 3:30, the time Mayor Hylan set for seeing and addressing them. There were all grades of sextons, from sextons de luxe who ring the chimes at Trinity and St. Patrick's and St. Paul's to unknown sextons who modestly ring the bell at some unsupport of the suctioners were too renow and the sextons of the suctioners were too renow and the sexton of the suctioners were too renow and the sexton of the suctioners were too renow and the sexton of the suctioners were too renow and the sexton of the suctioners were too renow and the sexton of who modestly ring the bell at some un-known chapel in a side street. There were solemn sextons, who would star effectively in the grave digging scene in "Hamlet," and there were jolly sextons

who laughed and joked in whispers. They were of all denominations, and some wore clerical neckbands, denoting that their churches were economizing by having one man do for minister and sex-ton. There were also one hundred whistlers of varying rank, some all dolled up, some in their work clothes.
Under the stern blue eye of Lieut.
Kennel, the Mayor's aid, they tiptoed Kennel, the Mayor's aid, they tiptoed around in the corridor, and the boidest ventured into the Mayor's public reception room, where the meeting was to be held. Time passed on. They waited. Mr. Day came nervously out and said Hizzonner was detained by an important matter and would be out in seven minutes. Reven minutes passed. Another seven minutes passed. The sextons sighed; the whistlers sighed. Again Mr. Day came and promised the Mayor in Day came and promised the Mayor in

Day came and promised the Mayor in

"He'd better come if he wants to find and a brother, Edward N. Tailer Buris here," said one bold sexion. Encournett. Building.

Mr. Randolph's eichings show great facility and the usual etcher's willingness to travel far in search of subjects. He has journeyed considerably in France and recorded many of the architectural wonders of that land, including the Pantheon, St. Sulpice, Notre Dame and the ill fated St. Gervais of Parie. Possibly Mr. Randolph's monotype will have more popular success than his a ripple along the corridor and in came.

Use here, and one bold sexion. Encouraged the funder loss. Busy men who worked on schedule could not afford to wait forty-five minutes for a Mayor or anybody, growled the sextons, ably abetted by the whistlers. In short, as before said, those sextons were simply aching to toll the bells for Mayor Possibly Mr. Randolph's monotype will have more popular success than his etchings, for he uses color frankly and a large gentleman with a reddish mus. Speer, Mayor of Denver and widely with decorative effect.

Speer, Mayor of Denver and widely tache, and Mr. Day, tripping at his known through the country as an auheels, said: "The Mayor, gentlemen," thority on municipal government, died and the sextons forgot their hard feel- here this afternoon after a short illness ings and applauded, and all was well.

Judge Hylan made a speech about the Red Cross and the great importance of the drive, and William C. Breed, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred in charge of the drive, made a speech, and then Mr. Day issued the instruc-tions about ringing and whistling. This is to be done at 3 o'clock each day. Precisely at that hour all the bells of all the churches will toll for one-half minute, and all the whistles of all the factories will shrick their loudest for the same space. Then there will be a lapse of space. Then there will be a lapse of five seconds, and then each bell will give

Insurance companies and other large corporations can subscribe to the Red Cross without first submitting the matter to their stockholders, according to an opinion given yesterday by Charles

an opinion given yesterday by Charles Evans Hughes, who passed on it at the request of Charles D. Norton, chairman of the insurance division.

One hundred motorcycle patrolmen formed a fiying squadron yesterday, and began their part of the drive by distributing to the station houses posters and literature on the Red Cross. Fourth Deputy Commissioner Wallis, who is in charge of the police drive, will form a committee of 110 members of the department. Every man on the force will give a part of his salary, and on certain police days each patrolman will canvass

police days each patrolman will canvass his own drive.

Preparations for Baturday's parade are going forward. It is estimated that there will be at least 75,000 marchers

ROOSEVELT AIDS RED CROSS.

Who Does Not Contribute Stacker, He Declares.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt spoke at the Garden City Hotel before the members of the Nassau county Red Cross cam paign committee last night at the open ing of a drive to obtain \$200,000 for the Red Cross from residents of the county. "The complete smashing of the German power is the only way to prevent fights which might come to America's shores in the future," said the Colonel. He asked every man, woman and child to give to the Red Cross everything they

can afford. He etigmatized as a slacker the man who does not subscribe to the limit of his means to every war fund. "No either nation of the world was ever caught in such a state of unpre-paredness. Our boys are at the front but there are no guns behind them Now we can see how pacifists make the country helpless when war comes. Let us make this a land in which our children's children will be proud to live."

GOV. McCALL AUCTIONEER.

Helps to Get \$5,000 for Red Cro by Theatre Ticket Sale.

Special Despatch to THE SUN BOSTON, May 14 -At the auction sa held at the Colonial Theatre here to-day for the all-star performance of "Out There," to be given at the opera house next Tuesday evening, \$5.000 was realized. This will insure a total of more than \$17,000 for the performance here in aid of the Red Cross. The auctioneers were Governor Mc

OBITUARIES.

HENRY LAWRENCE BURNETT.

Henry Lawrence Burnett, son of the late Gen. Henry L. Burnett, forme United States Attorney, died yesterday morning in St. John's Hospital after a operation. He was born December 18 1883. He was graduated from Columbla in 1905.

Mr. Burnett, on his father's side, was a descendant of William Burnett, Colo-nial Governor of New York and New Jersey in 1720. Gen. Burnett volun-teered in the civil war, rose to the rank TOGETHER WITH DESIRABLE of Brigiadier-General, and after Presi dent Lincoln's assassination took prom neut part in prosecuting the conspira-tors. He was one of the best known lawyers in the city.

Mr. Burnett's mother is a daughter of the late T. Suffern Tailer, one of the

leading figures for many years in New

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lyn. He had been formerly band mas-ter of the Seventh Regiment of Manhattan and was for years musical director of Lillian Russell. He was one of the charter members of the Lambs Club.

COL. JOHN C. PATTERSON.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., May 14.—After in illness of several months Col. John C. Patterson, a widely known veteran of the civil war, died at his home here He was 84 years old.

Bronz, died Monday night at his resi-dence in Plandome Park. Manhasset, L.

RICHELIEU SONG RECITAL.

Given in Aid of French Tuberculous Soldiers.

A successful song recital was given by the Duckers de Richelleu for the benefit of French tuberculous soldlers yester-day afternoon in the ballroom of Mrs. Charles H. Alexander's house. 4 West Charles H. Alexanders nouse, a west Fifty-eighth street. It was one of numerous concerts the Duchess had given for the same object and she has raised already \$50,000 through her efforts, not including the results of yesterday's recital, which netted about \$2,000. In advance of the recital Henry Waters Taff. vance of the recital Henry Waters Taft made an address in regard to the press

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eral programme of ancient and modern composers, English, Italian, French and Russian. Among the composers repre-Russian. Among the composented were Moore, Purcell. sented were Moore, Purcell, Bassani, Hahn, Debussy, Mourssorgsky and Burleigh. In all fifteen songs were sung, and at the plano was Francis Moore.

In the audience were Mrs. Ferdinand Wilmerding, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Charles G. Moller, Mrs. Clinton Gilbert, Mrs. William May Wright, Mrs. Karrick Riggs, Mrs. James J. Brown, Robert Boorsem, Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mrs. Middleton S. Burrill, Mrs. W. Floyd-Jones Mrs. James A. Rosseysti, Mrs. Jones Mrs. James A. Rosseysti, Mrs. of the civil war, died at his home here to-day. He was \$4 years old.

Col. Patterson for some time served as superintendent of grounds for the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Association. He fought in thirty-two battles in the civil war. After the war he served for sixteen years in the United States Coast Guard.

JUDGE KOHLSAAT BURIED.

Simple Services for Vietim of Cerebrai Hemorphage.

CMICAGO, May 14.—Christian C. Kohlsaat, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, who died suddenly Saturday night of a carebral hemorphage, was buried here to-day after simple services attended only by relatives and close friends.

The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus delivered the funeral sermon.

WELLIAM J. WILLIAMSON.

Hobert Booraem, Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mrs. Middleton S. Burrill, Mrs. A. Roosevelt, Mrs. John D. Wysong, Mrs. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Alloen G. Wellman, Mrs. Charles May Celrichs, Mrs. Henry S. Rokenbaugh, Mrs. Henry Meyer Johnson, Mrs. Preaton Pope Satterwhite, Mrs. Cyril Dugmore. Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, Mrs. George S. Scott, Miss May Burrough, Miss Louise Ward McAllister, Mrs. Ansel Phelps, Miss Alice Preston, Mrs. Fracterick Fearson, Mrs. Federick Fearson, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. A. Kings-simple services attended only by relatives and close friends.

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Still Hope for Missing Cyclops. dence in Plandome Park, Manhasset, L.

I. He was prominent in the development of The Bronx and was a member of the North Side Board of Trade. Ten years ago he estublished his home on Long Island. He leaves his wife and two sons.

WABHINGTON, May 14.—Although two months have passed since the naval menths have passed since the naval Daniels said to-day the Navy Department still holds hopes of solving the mystery and has not yet officially retwo sons. WASHINGTON, May 14 -Although two



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